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Faithfully the staff has worked
On this volume; never shirked.
Read, enjoy it to the end
Every moment you've to spend.
When you've read it to the last
Overlook the faults you've passed.
Reward us, please, with a "well done."
Dear friends, at last our battle's won.



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Dedication

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Miss Charlotte L. Stoakley

AS A MEANS OF EXPRESSING OUR AFFECTION AND ESTEEM FOR ONE
WHOSE WISDOM IN COUNSEL, WHOSE SMILE OF BENEFICENCE,
WHOSE SYMPATHY WITHOUT LIMIT, AND WHOSE LOVE BEYOND
MEASURE HAVE EVER MADE THE WAY CLEARER, EASIER
AND ERIGHTER FOR US, WE, THE STUDENTS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY, SINCERELY
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The Acorn

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A cherished memoir of college days,
The theme of all our songs and lays,
"The Acorn."

May the reading of these pages
Never fail to please the sages,
O Acorn!

Keep the sunshine of the present
For the trials of the future.
Then thy mission will be gained,
And the goal we seek obtained.
O Acorn!

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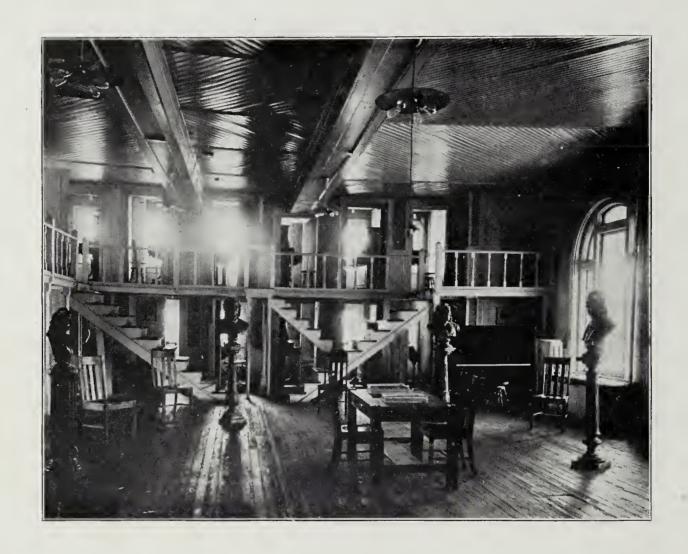
May children of your children say "She wrought her children lasting good."



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Reception Hall

"When I think o'er the happy days"



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Music Hall

"To say little and perform much Shows the character of a great mind.



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"Landscape fair, fit for every mood of mind."



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ROBERT LEE BENNETT
Senior College Mascot

"Baby Bennett"

All hail, all hail to our mascot so small, Altho' we bother, he ne'er cries at all, He crows and he plays, as all babies should; Our "Baby Bennett" is awfully good.

In future life may this be his fate, That his fame will spread, at a very great rate; May "Baby Bennett" a man grow to be, Who'll live up to the name of Robert Lee.



Senior Class

Virginia Taylor Fuqua SURRY COURTHOUSE, VA.

Class President

Virginia, our President, has been faithful and true. No wonder we love her. There never has been a task so great that she has not been willing to lend a helping hand and do her bit. We'll be sorry when the time comes to say

"farewell."

LOTTIE MAE GARRETT

CENTRE CROSS, VA.

Clcss Vice-President

Though her work has been her constant companion, she has found time to make good on the basketball court. She is gentle, unassuming, and always lives up to the highest ideals. "Found ever faithful to duty

and diligent in all pursuits"—That's Lottie.





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Senior Class

Hattie Lee Canada

CLOVER, VA.

Class Secretary

We have known Hattie two years. Her friendship is one that grows stronger as the days come and go. Her earnest, brown eyes help us to do better the many duties which we have to perform.

As she leaves us we feel that her friend-ship is one that will be sweet when "our heads are white with the frost of many winters." Each and every one of us wish for her as she travels the long road of life, all that happiness can provide.

EVERETTE HARRISON MARKS

PETERSBURG, VA.

Class Treasurer

Everett's favorite pastime is studying. Work seems to be her watchword. She leaves college with great honor, and we are sure she will win all the laurels which can be bestowed upon one in her future journey

through life.







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Senior Class

Nannie Sue Crute

WILSON, N. C.

Listen! What is that we hear? Someone singing? Yes, it's Nannie Sue. She's coming back from some task, or probably she's just going; anyway, she's singing as she goes. She has won

her way into all the activities of our school—serving as basketball captain, as editor-in-chief of the Blackstonian, and on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. Many wishes for her success will always follow ou faithful, attractive, loving "Sudie."

Maggie Theresa Davis

PORTSMOUTH, VA.

Like the sunshine that follows the rain, Maggie has been as a ray of light to her classmates during the one year she has spent with us. She seems to have a magic power and her gentle,

winning ways touch the hearts of everyone. She must have touched the heart of someone once-upona-time, for she wears a sparkler in the right place. Always she takes with her the sincere good wishes of her many friends.





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Senior Class

Edith Vanelia Grinels

AMBURG, VA.

With firm resolutions and a life wholly surrendered for service in the Master's cause, Edith came to us two years ago. Her stay at Blackstone has been a blessing to the college. As she

goes out in the wide field for service, we wish for her "ample sunshine with only sufficient cloud to make a glorious sunset."

Mary Alma Hopkins

ROCKY MOUNT, VA.

Alma comes back to B. C. G. to give the girls a race in her classes. Although she carries a light course, what she does she does it well. She is the conversationalist of the class, for when

conversation lags Alma says something that starts things moving.





Senior Class

Frances Lee Hurdle

UNION RIDGE, N. C.

Light hair, blue eyes, a bright May morning disposition, always happy and easy-going, are the pleasing characteristics of Frances. She is a conscientious student, attending strictly to her cwn

business. For her we predict a happy, happy future in this old world, and one full of friends wherever she may go.

Georgia Kate Moore

SHUFF, VA.

Georgia came to B. C. G. two years ago as the most dignified girl in school, and she leaves as such. Never do things go opposite to the rules and regulations when in her presence. Georgia

is such a source of helpfulness that most of the girls go to her with their burdens. Many girls have been helped on the road to success by her generosity of knowledge and sunshine.







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Senior Class

Marjorie Virginia Savedge

DENDRON, VA.

Marjorie is the most talented in instrumental music in the Senior Class. She has plenty of stick-to-it-iveness—the kind that gets some place. Everyone loves her and there are very few girls

whom she has not helped by her loving and cheerful disposition. She is a girl with a purpose in life, and by her Christian character we expect her to have much influence for good in her work.

LAVINIA ELIZABETH THOMAS BRISTOL, TENN.

Lavinia's sweet, sunny disposition is a sunbeam that has cheered us when the days were gloomy and all seemed dark. In the midst of all our troubles can be heard her "characteristic laugh,"

yet the firmness that we see in her eyes tells us that when necessary she can see the serious side of life. May she retain the same attitude towards her future friends that she has shown to her classmates.



Senior Class Prophecy

T was night and all was still. I had lain awake for hours, fretting, worrying and wondering what would be the fate of our Senior Class. Suddenly the window opened and a dark form entered. A long bony hand, whose fingers crooked as does the claws of an eagle, assisted it to slide towards

the center of the room. I sat up in bed. As it came nearer I saw that an abundance of long, black, sticky-looking hair covered a small head. Two black eyes glared at me, while from a thin slit in the face came these words:

"Fool, why bother about the future? But since you wish it, the unknown will be revealed. If you are sorry, don't blame me."

Taking my hand in hers she glided through the door, dragging me, a poor forlorn, frightened piece of humanity at her side. We entered a dark woods from which moans and groans could be heard. I shivered and was calmed only by a shrill laugh from the witch. We stepped into a deep hole—down, down we went. At last we landed in front of a large door. This was opened and I beheld a huge fire through which one could not see.

"Now," said the witch, "your desire shall be granted."

The fire glowed. I saw a fat, sweet-faced lady who seemed to be doing a thriving business as a restaurant keeper. She was rushing around at a great rate, busy as when at B. C. G., shoving dishes of beans and cabbages under the nose of rough-looking fellows. Now and then she gave one of her most intimate customers a piece of her mind when he jabbed a knife full of food into his mouth, a thing positively against the rules of Fuqua's restaurant. I realized that it was none other than our President, Virginia Fuqua.

Again the fire flamed up, and I saw a building which the witch said was Randolph-Macon College. At the gate were these words, "Let no man enter on pain of death." The door opened and I saw sitting at a desk an elderly lady. "She is the President," explained the witch.

Imagine my astonishment when I recognized Hattie Canada!

The scene changed and I saw a jungle, through which a path tried to run. The bushes moved and I saw a tall, manly man, helping a small dark-haired little girl over a fallen limb.

"Behold! Your clssamate, Edith Grinels and her husband, who is a doctor. They are medical missionaries to Africa."

The fire blazed and I saw a stage, beautiful in its setting and scenery. In the center of the stage stood a middle-sized woman, adorned in a dress of glittering gold. She began to sing and I was simply entranced. The loud stamping of the crowd brought me to earth. I then recognized in this wonderful singer our modest Lottie Garrett.

This scene disappeared. I saw a small school room. At the table sat a dignified lady. She called to her side a dirty-faced boy, who had been sewed up for the winter. The lady took a wet rag and began to apply the rod of cleanliness to the face in such

a stern manner that I realized I was facing our Student Government President, Georgia Moore. I started to speak, but the picture was gone.

Next I saw a street in New York. A handsomely dressed lady stepped from a limousine. Looking closer, I realized that her cheeks were painted, her eyebrows pencilled, and her hair blacked with dye. "That is Everett Marks, who owns numerous picture shows, and is the pattern for fashion in America."

I was horror-stricken and closed my eyes. I heard a voice that I thought I had heard before. Looking up, I saw a sweet little home covered with rambler roses. A very THIN lady came to the door. She carried a child, and at her skirt clung a chubby little chap of six. Up the walk came a handsome man. "Oh, Bob, dear, you are late!" was the gentle reproof. He put his arm around her, and—Oh, well, I recognized my classmate, Lavinia Thomas.

I looked again and saw a very stout, sunburned woman bending over a book. "She is the author of ten books on "Bugology," and her real name is Frances Hurdle," said my interpreter.

The picture faded, and in its place I saw a small room. A parrot in a cage hung from the wall and shook a foot at a poodle dog below, while he said, "Be technical!" The bewildered dog only wrinkled up his nose in contempt. A woman was on her knees before a tub of suds, washing with all her might a once white kitten. On the other side of the tub were a dozen other wet cats, who, while shaking themselves dry, seemed to say, "No more baths until tomorrow."

As the woman raised her hand to her face I realized that my classmate, Marjorie Savedge, had not married.

Then a high school loomed up in sight. I saw a class of forty pupils. A modest lady was speaking French so fluently and distinctly that no one could fail to hear or understand. I was astonished when a pupil said, "Miss Alma Hopkins!"

Next I saw inside of a dilapidated church. The preacher reminded me of Ichabod Crane. He said, "Folks say I don't know nothing, but this I do know, that 'p-s-a-l-m' spells 'Epsilom.'" The choir began to sing; each seemed to have been raised upon the wrong tune. On the organ stool I saw a tall, light-haired woman, wearing a rustic brown suit. On her head she wore a small hat covered over with a purple plume. "She is the preacher's wife." It was no other than our talented and dainty classmate, Nannie Sue Crute.

The fire grew low, and I saw a padded cell. A woman was being placed in one of these. "She lost her mind over English note books at B. C. G.," laughed the witch as she vanished. The woman turned and I recognized none other than,

Yours truly,

MAGGIE DAVIS.

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Colors: Yale Blue and Blackstone Black

Flower: Mignonette

Motto: "With the ropes of the past let us ring the bells of the future."



HILDA WILROY

BEAMON, VA.

President

"When in life she does her part,
It is sure to be in the line of Art."

PLEAS RICHARDSON

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Vice-President

"None knew her but to love her,

None named her but to praise."

DOROTHY FLETCHER

CHERITON, VA.

Secretary

"I want to be good, but my
eyes won't let me."

Margaret Lemmond

Matthews, N. C.

Treasurer

"A perfect woman, nobly planned,

To warn, to comfort and command."

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JOYCE ARTHUR
GLADYS, VA.
"Think of ease, but work on."

ELVA AYERS

NETTLE RIDGE, VA.

"Life is not really what comes to us,
But what we get from it."

GERTRUDE BEAUCHAMP

RAINSWOOD, VA.

"Blest with plain reason and sober sense."

AGNES BELL
BETHPAGE, TENN.
"Still waters run deep."

BESSIE BROWDER
LAWRENCEVILLE, VA.
"No Spinster's life for me,
I'm taking a P. W. degree."

ALESE CHARLES

NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

"On with the dance,

Let joy be unconfined."





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FLORETA CLARK

PURCELL, OKLA.

"A voice so thrilling ne'er was heard
In the springtime from the cuckoo bird."

VIOLET COBB

KELFORD, N. C.

"Where joy and duty clash, Let duty go to smash."

EVELYN COVINGTON

BURGESS STORE, VA.

"I care for nobody, no not I,
If nobody cares for me."

Emma Douglass

BROWNESVILLE, TENN.

"Live while you live," I would say,
"And scize the pleasures of the present day."

MARY ESKRIDGE

MARLINTON, W. VA.

"Naught can stay this cultured mind,
"Tis upward, onward, ever."

ISABEL CRANK

FOREST DEPOT, VA.

"Let the wide world wiggle,
I got it by the tail."

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PHOEBE GREENE

AMISSVILLE, VA.

"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."

ESTHER GREGORY

CHASE CITY, VA.

"An equal mixture of good humor and good sense."

VIOLA HARPER

KEVIL, KY.

"A heart to resolve, a head to contrive, And a hand to execute."

HILDA HAYNIE

REEDVILLE, VA.

"Ignorance is bliss, so I am extremely happy."

BERNICE HOFFMEYER

FLORENCE, S. C.

"Her dignity consists in being unknown to the world."

Nannie Willis Hughes

GLADYS, VA.

"A blithe heart maketh a blooming visage."





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Winnifred Hutcheson chase city, va.

"Oh, she's a bonny wee thing, She's a winsome wee thing."

Hattie Johnson

ASHLAND, VA.

"Truly a scholar-not wise in her own conceit."

Inez Johnson

ASHLAND, VA.

"There has a soft and pensive grace,"
A cast of thought about her face."

ELIZABETH JOLLS

WYOMING, DEL.

"She is very much alert,
And never will a duty shirk."

Ruth Jones

MONETA, VA.

"She has a sweetness of her own."

CARRIE JOYNER

FARMVILLE, N. C.

"Not afraid of work, but not in sympathy with it."

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Nellie Largent

PIEDMONT, W. VA.

"Success is sure to be To one as faithful as she."

LILIAN LONG

CUMBERLAND, MD.

"Her purpose is as true as steel,
And diligence works out her plans."

MIGNON MELTON

KEVIL, KY.

"Singing clearer than the crested bird That claps his wings upon the grass."

SALLIE MAE MILAM

SUTHERLIN, VA.

"Sweet as the primrose peeks beneath the thorn, Her modest looks, a cottage might adorn."

JESSIE LEE MILLER

. NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

MARGARET MOORE

RAEFORD, N. C.

"As you like it, so shall it be, If you don't like it, don't blame me."





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KAYE PARSONS

INDEPENDENCE, VA.

"Life without laughing is a dreary blank."

Amorette Rash

KENBRIDGE, VA.

"Make your minutes count for something, 'Tis but folly to idle your time away."

JAYNE RUCKER

MONETA, VA.

"She has dignity enough for the whole class."

ETHELEEN SUGG

SNOW HILL, N. C.

"Be a good sport, if you only last for a minute."

GRACE SWIFT

BUCKNER, VA.

"I have just hatched, but I have not yet scratched."

Alma Trimble

MONTEREY, VA.

"The secret of success is constancy to purpose."

ETHEL TURNAGE

FOUNTAIN, N. C.

"The greatest pleasure of life is love."

FLYNN VISE

DECATURVILLE, TENN.

"If anyone wins

It will surely be Flynn."

ALLIE MAYBELLE VISE

DECATURVILLE, TENN.

"A light heart liveth long."

ELIZABETH WHITELAW

MONTEREY, VA.

"Her words, like so many nimble and airy servitors,
trip about at her command."



A Tribute

This teacher came to Blackkstone
As many another has done,
Not for money, nor for fame
Nor yet "just for fun";
But for the good of Blackstone
And this is how she begun.

Things were turned all upside down
And nothing was what it seemed,
For a teacher wrought in Blackstone
With "Publications" for her theme,
Such as magazines and annuals,
To forge a college dream.

Where other teachers bent their gaze
She led successfully thru,
And the horn that had ne-er been tooted
Bellowed a far halloo.
For where Blackstone had ne'er sailed,
Sailed Miss Johnson and her crew.

So n'er more old Blackstone College Need backward warp and veer, But on the works of Johnson The steady rise shall steer, 'Till "B. C. G." a leader is Of colleges far and near.

—Н. С.



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SENIOR ACADEMIC CLASS MASCOT
"MUTT"

To "Mutt"

Here's to Mutt, our mascot so fine, Who walks ev'ry day in the bright sunshine. He's so human he very near talks, So people say, when he goes on his walks.

May he ever have a sweater that is new, May his rubbers always be shiny, too, May his own little bed be downy and soft, May he never be forced to sleep in a loft.

So here's to Mutt of dear old '20, May he always live in peace and plenty, May his years extend to twenty and seven, Then may he go to Good Dog Heaven.



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Academic Senior Class

Colors: Maroon and White	Flower: American Beauty Rose
Motto: "Faithful in that which is	least."
Officers	
Cora Taylor Younger	President
Maudine Blevins	Vice-President
Annie Mae Adams	Secretary
Ella Evelyn Robertson	Treasurer



ECOUNT A

CORA TAYLOR YOUNGER

STOVALL, N. C.

"The secret of success is constancy of purpose."

Our President—and the best ever! She has been a friend to all, always cheerful and ready to sympathize. Well, she deserves to be "Who's Who in B. C."

MAUDINE BLEVINS

BRISTOL, TENN.

"It's the song ye sing and the smiles ye wear,
That's a-makin' the sun shine
everywhere."

Who could help loving Maudine, with her sunny disposition and pleasant manner? She is a rare good pal in all mischief and pranks, but is equally as active in her studies—especially Vergil.

Annie Mae Adams

CUMBERLAND, VA.

"Questionnaire"

Pretty? Endowed with the natural stuff. Popular? We say so! Play basketball? Yes, and wins, too. Good sport? On all occasions. Good student? Few surpass her. Anything more to say? The half has not yet been told.





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ELLA ROBERTSON

SPOUT SPRING, VA.

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Ella has won her way into our hearts by her ever-ready smile and her willingness to help others. Her loyalty to her classmates and friendliness to all have caused her to be a great favorite among us.

SARAH ANDERSON

NOEL, VA.

"A cheerful temper joined with innocence."

Sarah has been with us four short years. We hope when she leaves here she will find another place as pleasant as 11 N. B.

Lula Anderson

DOLPHIN, VA.

"Industrious, wide-awake, and faithful."

Lula came to our College three years ago. She never forgets her lessons, or to bring her music, or to register her name. She has not only won success in all her work, but won many friends besides.





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ALICE G. BAILEY HANOVER, VA.

"Happy I am, from care I'm free."

"Why aren't they all contented like me?" What B. C. G. will do without "Bailey" is more than we can imagine. She is right there when it comes to any kind of fun or jokes—even to sleeping under the Dean's bed. Some day when we link our fingers together to make a wish, instead of saying "Longfellow and Byron," we will say "Longfellow and Bailey."

Inez Bell

SURRY, VA.

"Never put off until tomorrow What may be done today."

The time has come when Inez must leave her classmates. We would not have her remain here, now that she is ready to take up her vocation. She carries with her the love and best wishes of the class.

LUCY BOULDIN

RUSTBURG, VA.

"Is there a heart that music cannot melt?"

In Lucy we behold an ideal Senior, talented in piano and voice—generous and unselfish, with the highest sense of duty. We can predict for her the most successful career in foreign lands as well as at home.







Lolita Brown

PHILIPPI, W. VA.

"True greatness lies in quietness."

Lolita is a quiet girl it is true, but we never can tell about these quiet girls. They're the ones that count. We are expecting great things of her, and you would never believe it, but she has the "sweetest smile."

Bertha Brockenbrough

HOWARDSVILLE, VA.

"She never grows tired when there is a chance for fun near."

Bertha is a mischievous girl, and is always playing jokes on her friends. We enjoy her merry laughter, especially when she has "pulled off a big one on Elizabeth." We wish her all success in whatever profession she takes up.

CALPHURNIA BRUBAKER

WINCHESTER, VA.

"Smile and the world smiles with you."

Calphurnia is a pleasant, quiet girl. We can usually tell it's the happy and independent "Callie B.", as we hear her soft footsteps approaching the door, and some way she always manages to find the "Silver lining to every dark cloud."





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Janie Burnett

BEDFORD, VA.

"A genial-hearted, true and loving girl."

Janie is one of the girls who sees the importance of an education. She spends most of her time studying, yet she does not let her books interfere with her other duties.

Mary Lucy Betts

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

"Warm-hearted, loyal, and ever faithful."

This is Mary Lucy. Qualities like these do not escape notice, and it can be truthfully said that she is a "typical Senior."

LIZZIE BUGG

UNION LEVEL, VA.

"To know her is to love her."

"Miss Lizzie" has only been with us two years, but she has formed lasting friendships, which make it hard to part from her. It is certain that wherever she goes next year she will make a good representative from Blackstone College.





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BLANCHE CABANISS BROOKNEAL, VA.

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

In the classroom and on the hall, Blanche keeps sweet and keeps moving. When she begins throwing balls on the basketball court one can readily see that if she reaches her goal in work as well as in play she will be a great lady of the nation some day.

HILDA CABANISS

BROOKNEAL, VA.

"Modesty is the brightest jewel in the crown of womanhood."

And Hilda certainly possesses this. She is always ready in her work, but she is not one to be always "jabbering over nonsense."

Marion Clark

STUART, VA.

"Ever loyal, ever true
To the toil and task she has to do."

Generous, warm-hearted, and jolly is Marion. She has made numerous friends in her two-years' stay at B. C., but we often wonder which place she prefers to visit most, second floor "N. B." or third floor "O. B."





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Juanita Coleman

SCHUYLER, VA.

"I will plunge the line, no matter how strong the resistance."

Juanita has lingered by our sides for six years. She has many friends, and they all hope that she may scatter sunshine in her future home, instead of any gloom or sadness.

Virginia Coleman

GREENFIELD, VA.

"Live while you live, I should say, and catch all the pleasures of every day."

"Ginia" is well known by everybody on the campus. She is aldays aglow with enthusiasm—the kind that kindles a flame in others. Shine on, "Ginia," and brighten your corner of the wide world as you have our lives here.

MAVIN CROWDER

WOODSDALE, N. C.

"Mere bashfulness without merit is awkward,

And merit without modesty is insolent;

But modest virtue has a double claim to acceptance."





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Belle Dudley

UNION HALL, VA.

"Perseverance overcometh all things, It matters not what the future brings."

Belle has been with us for two sessions, and through them she has worked faithfully. She is one of our greatest lovers of "Puddin'," and having had one taste, she always calls for "Moore."



CELESTE FEDDEMAN SANFORD, VA.

"Faithful ever, shrinking never."

That she is in all her duties, and no matter what comes, she takes it like a "man." May success follow her through life is the wish of her classmates.



VIRGINIA FORBES

SHEPPARDS, VA.

"She moves down the valley of silence, but there is a woman behind the veil."

Virginia is one of our day pupils. Perhaps, we do not know her so well as we do those who are in our midst at all times, but we are sure that she will fill her mission in life nobly, and our hearty good wishes we extend to her.





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Naomi Forrest

MESSICK, VA.

"On their own merits, modest men are dumb."

Naomi has been with us only two years, but she has shown us that modesty and reservedness go a long way toward making lasting friendships.

NINA FULFORD

MOYOCK, N. C.

"The woman of an independent mind,

She looks and laughs at a' that."

We feel very fortunate in having Nina as a member of our class. Through her strong personality and her quiet and striking way of saying things, she has become one of the best known girls in school.

Susie Epes

BLACKSTONE, VA.

"Not too sober, not too gay, but a good, true girl in every way."

Though Susie is only with us during the day, we know that she is steadily pushing toward the highest and best, and we are confident that she will find a solution to the problem that means success.





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IRENE GOODE HENRY, VA.

"For if she will, she will, you may depend on't,

And if she won't, she won't, so there's an end on't."

Irene possesses a determined will of her own, and freely does she exercise it. She used to be fond of "Lemons," but now we think it is the same old "N. O. B." (Newton's the Only Boy).

RITA GRIFFIN

BAILEY, N. C.

"Generosity never wears out."

Rita is generous and warm-hearted to the last degree, and always ready to help someone. She is a good sport, always ready for fun. We picture her next year working hard among the mountaineers, teaching them "how to live completely."

HONOR HAMILTON LOCUST DALE, VA.

"Honor is the basis of all character."

"Honor" certainly possesses "honor" in this case. Unselfishness and a sympathetic disposition are her traits. We realize that "Honor" is the one thing that is important, so when Honor leaves her Alma Mater, she is sure to live up to her name.





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ELIZABETH HARDY DANVILLE, VA.

"Full of mirth and laughter."

Elizabeth is a "happy-go-lucky" girl. She has a great sense of humor and ready wit. She mingles with the girls, making friends everywhere. May the happiness she divides with others be doubly multiplied to her.



KATE HARRISON ALBERTA, VA.

"Always seen, but ever quiet."

Although quiet, Kate works hard and usually succeeds in whatever she undertakes.



WILSON HODGES SUTHERLIN, VA.

"A light heart lives long."

Wilson's three years at Blackstone have been a joy to everyone who knew her. She always puts her heart and soul in her work. She has not failed to win hosts of friends, who will sincerely lament her absence next year.





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IRENE HUCKSTEP

EBONY, VA.

"In silence hath my heart grown large."

Irene is very quiet, and we feel that she has something great to give to the world. She has made many friends here, and we hope and believe that she will make as many in the world.

Ressie Huff

SOUDAN, VA.

"Great thoughts, great feelings, come to her like instincts, unaware."

Ressie is extremely enthusiastic and has done her work well while she has been at Blackstone College. She is never at loss to find something to say, and we are sure she will make her own way in the "big world."

Sarah Irby

BLACKSTONE, VA.

"Steel true, and blade straight."

Never failing to respond to a call for help, with an understanding sympathy is Sarah, but she is ever ready to unbend from the plane of seriousness for a good time.





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THELMA KIRKMAN

BASSETT, VA.

"I am sure worry and care were never meant for me. I care not what happens, just so it does not interfere with my life career. I am sure my fate has been laid out for me, and all I have to do is to get all out of today that is meant for me, and the future will take care of itself."

Rose Lane

PRINCESS ANNE, VA.

"Real greatness never had to keep yelling to make sure the world would never lose sight of it."

When we think of one who is kind and true, our minds turn to Rose. She has proven a true pal to her friends, and we expect to hear of her wedding before many months after she has left us.

Frances Logwood

BEDFORD, VA.

"A quiet girl is Frances, no doubt, But her presence here can never be forgot.

Here's a friend that is true; that is faithful also—

If she has a single fault we know it not,

For she is a star in every class; She likes so very much to read, And in History, Pedagogy, and Science

She easily takes the lead."





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Sylvia Lowance

NEWPORT, VA.

"Her only fault is that she has no fault."

We do not know Sylvia as well as we would like to, but when she is called upon to help her class in any way, she ever does it willingly. She is not as quiet as she seems, nor as bashful as she looks.

LILLIAN McLaughlin

VICTORIA, VA.

"Bid me discourse, I will enchant thine ear."

Lillian is a friend to every one, and willing to do her part. Her sterling character and faithfulness to duty make us prophesy for her a bright future.

CLYDE RAMSEY

HENRY, VA.

"To be loved is noble, To be trusted is nobler."

Clyde is a cornerstone upon which a great future is founded. She has decided "Early" in life to give her service for the good of others, which she shows in her work here. She may be seen almost any time hurrying down the hall with books or papers in her hands. We cannot say for how long her life will be spent for "others" instead of "another."







Bessie Rash

CREWE, VA.

"Let your conscience be your guide."

This beautiful maxim Bessie has taught us through her own life, as we hope she may teach it to many others. Her actions are noble, and her thoughts pure and clean.

ALMA REYNOLDS

BEDFORD, VA.

"Decide wisely, resolve firmly, and execute persistently."

Alma's high aim in life has helped her to lay a solid foundation for her future work here. There is not a doubt in any one's mind but that she will show the people among the hills her training at B. C. G.

CLARE ROBERTSON

SPOUT SPRING, VA.

"The wise shall shine as the splendor of the firmament."

Clare's college career and ambitions are noble and true. Her example is one that we shall follow all our days, with the idea of being that which is best. She has proved her efficiency in all of her classes, and we picture her in the near future administering the "Stoakley-Robertson" method to a new generation.





CARRIE ROWLAND

WENDELL, N. C.

"True wit is nature, to advantage dressed,

What oft was tho't, but ne'er so well expressed."

Generous and kind-hearted, Carrie is always ready to lend a helping hand. Her jolly good nature has won for her an enviable place among the girls.

Pansy Smith

HARRELLSVILLE, N. C.

"Woe be unto thee, for thou art much in love."

Pansy has won dear friends among the girls, and also among the young men from the Academy. She is very attractive and seems to possess some charm to which the rest of us could never quite find the secret.

RUTH SMITH

MERRY HILL, N. C.

"Where singleness is bliss, 'tis folly to be wives."

We are afraid Ruth does not believe this, but she certainly has the power to make friends, and she goes about her duties with faithfulness.





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VIDE LEA STEPHENS

SEMORA, N. C.

"Gentle, loyal and true."

This is Vida Lea and loved by all who know her. She always reaches the goal for which she starts, and we know she will continue to do so after she leaves us. May she come out of everything victorious, and wear her good-natured smile, which characterizes her work among us.

Mary Speed Stewart

HENDERSON, N. C.

"Be sure that you are right, then go ahead."

Mary Speed is one of our faithful Seniors. She has worked hard and attained that for which she came. Her example as one who is true to her fellow-students is an admirable one. Every member of the class wishes for her a glorious success in life!

GLADYS TEMPLE WHITE PLAINS, VA.

"Beware of men who think too deeply."

Gladys, our quiet Senior, has been with us three years. She is so quiet that we hardly know her likes and dislikes, but we know that she is a conscientious student.





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Hanna Thomas

BRIGHTWOOD, VA.

"Thinking will drive me mad.
Why must I think?"

Happy-go-lucky, enjoy today, tomorrow will take care of itself, is Hanna's slogan. However, while enjoying her todays, she is cultivating her talent, and we are sure in later years that we shall hear people refer to "Miss Thomas, the well-known artist."



Nellie Trent

BROOKNEAL, VA.

"A true friend, moral in her life, strong and zealous in purpose."

Nellie came to Blackstone College three years ago. She is a girl of ideals and performs all her tasks with great hope for success which we are sure she will attain.



Edna Vaughan

MONROE, VA.

"Variety is the spice of life."

Edna first entered B. C. in the fall of 1917. After seeing her once we could never forget her. Oh, Miss Independence, with your head thrown high in the air—we feel sorry for the man whose heart you will break bye and bye!



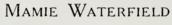


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CALPHURNIA WALKER GAITHERSBURG, MD.

"A sculptor wields
The chisel, and the stricken marble
grows
To beauty."

One needs a supply of adjectives when describing Calphurnia. Such descriptive words as these—kind, amiable, unselfish, and studious are appropriate. Schoolmates will find it hard to forget her, and classmates would not, if they could.



MUNDEN, VA.

"He most lives who climbs most, feels noblest, acts best."

What a faithful little student is Mamie! During the whole four years of her stay at B. C. no one has ever seen her shirk the smallest duty, but she always performs them bravely, as though they were great ones.

LOUISE WILSON HATTIESBURG, MISS.

"Cheerfulness is an excellent quality."

Louise has this, and is always happy, industrious, and kind. With these lovable qualities, she can never fail to make good anywhere.









CLARISSA WINSLOW SUFFOLK, VA.

"Genial, warm-hearted, and loyal." Here is Clarissa, exactly, to the

last degree, and a good student, ever ready for fun, yet never be-hind in her work. She is an all-

round girl.

MYRTLE WYNN

DANVILLE, VA.

"Love is a principle which de-mands a mighty interest."

Myrtle fully believes that "good looks go a long way toward success," and she never gets up too late to come down neatly dressed. From the numerous letters which she receives, we are inclined to believe it is "getting serious."



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Junior Class

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Mollo: "Now"

Flower: Daisy

Colors: Gold and White

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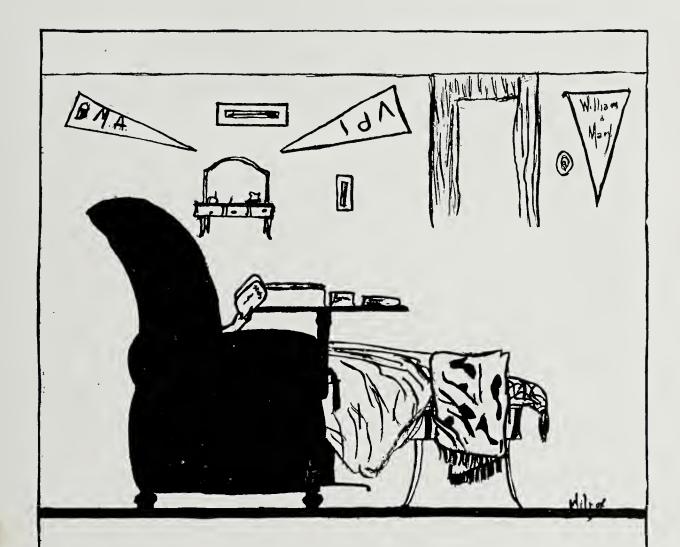
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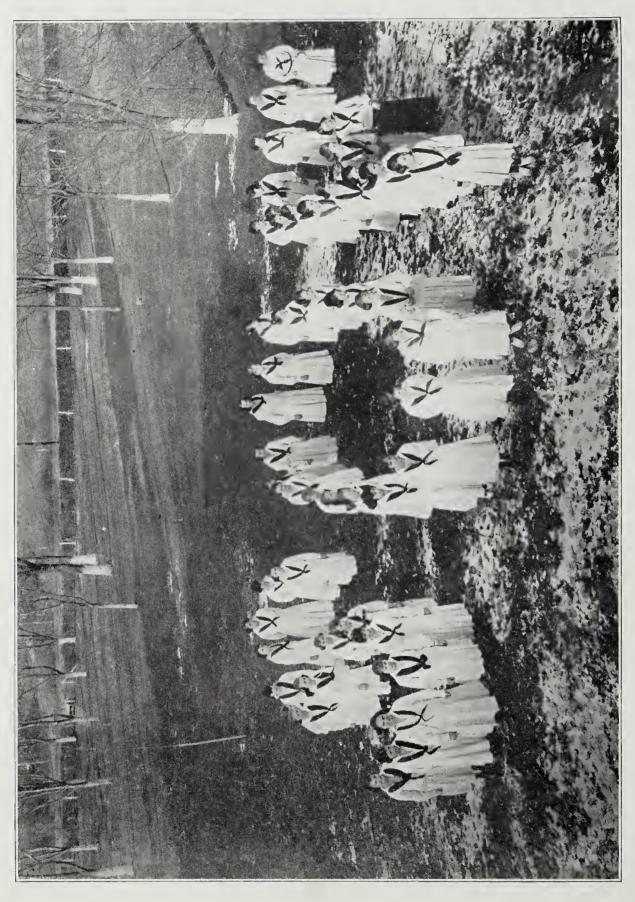
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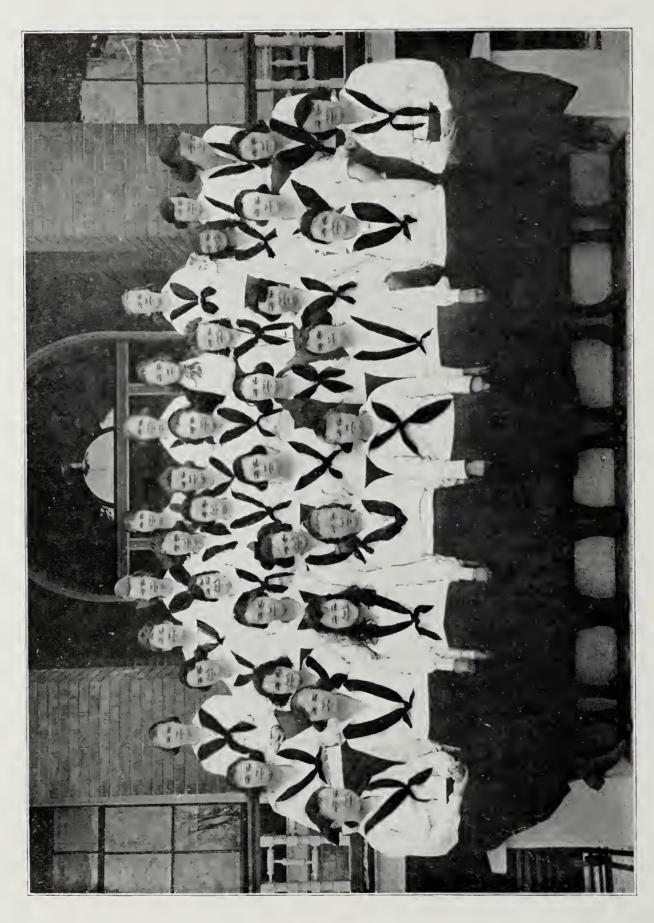


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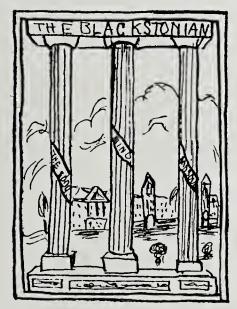


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B. C. G. Progress

The other day Father Time in his swift flight could have been heard to say, "Some colleges have not learned to make as much use of the nine months I give them as old Blackstone College. I declare my forelock is almost sore, for the people there are always hanging on to it. It has been that way ever since last September when the college opened.

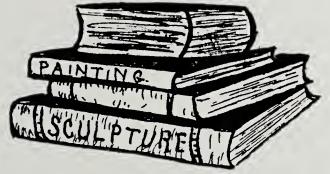
"The first thing they did—why, the girls had scarcely had time to learn how to dress between breakfast bells—was to start a magazine, the first the school had ever had. They named it the 'Blackstonian.' I said to myself, 'Miss Blackstonian, you will have to hurry if you keep up with Old Father Time.' He stops for no one. But bless my soul! Miss Blackstonian is a good racer and is up with me every time I glance around. My! I hear compliments about her wherever I go.

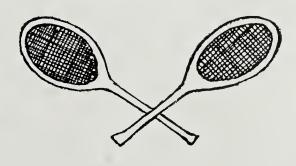


"And dear me, the Glee Club at Blackstone is an on-time organization. They keep right up with me and make my old heart glad with singing.



"Right along with the Glee Club I am reminded of the literary society the college has through its English Club. For a quarter of a century I have wondered why the college did not have one, but not until this year did anyone there catch me and organize one. A literary society is a fine thing for a school. It helps to train people mentally. I enjoy such societies at other colleges and I rejoice to see one at Blackstone.





"The people at Blackstone College do not neglect their physical training while in pursuit to literary knowledge. They reorganized their Athletic Association at the first of the session. Practically every student is a member.

"One thing I am truly glad of is that I will no longer see that dark blue line of girls trudge to church and to town in dust and mud. The school, with the help of kind friends, has laid a concrete walk from the college to the church and town.

"There is another thing which comes into my mind when I think of B. C. G., that is, that they have adopted student government throughout both departments of the school. Of course, the College Department has had it before, but it is a decided step in the

progress of the school for the Academic Department to have government by the students. It means much for the students themselves, for it trains them in a government of a democratic kind. This training will be of use in after life.

"Well, I declare, the more I think about B. C. G., the more I find to say about the people there who have used their time profitably this year. I just must say a word about the Alumnae Association which has been organized this year. The good such an organization can do for the college is great, and then the



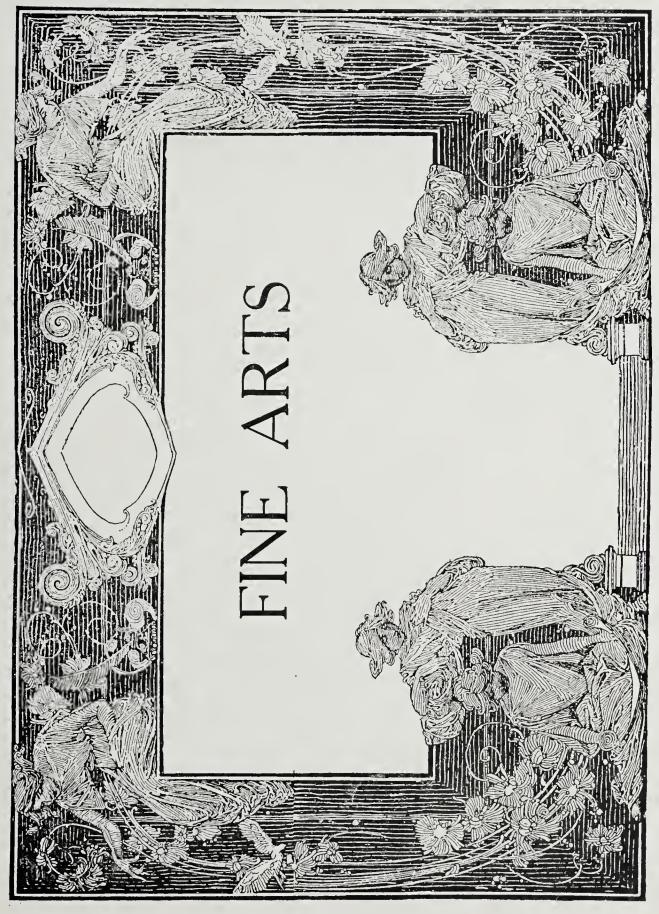


reunions which the old graduates will have will be wonderful. Why, when I see such a reunion, it almost seems as if I, Old Father Time, had turned backward in my flight and was seeing the days of youth.

"One more thing I must say about those 'on time' people of Blackstone College—they have revived the College Annual which has been as if dead, since the session of 1917-1918. May "The Acorn" never suffer a second death."

With these words, Father Time hurried on his way to carry to all schools the happy vacation days.

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Expression Class MIRTH EVENING PRAYER



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Art Class

Helen Bradley Phoebe Green Hilda Haynie Mary Hunt Winnifred Hutcheson Vida Lee Stephens

Eisie Skinner Hannah Thomas Sue Trader Flynn Vise Hilda Wilroy Louise Windsor



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College Glee Club

Officers

FLORETA CLARK							
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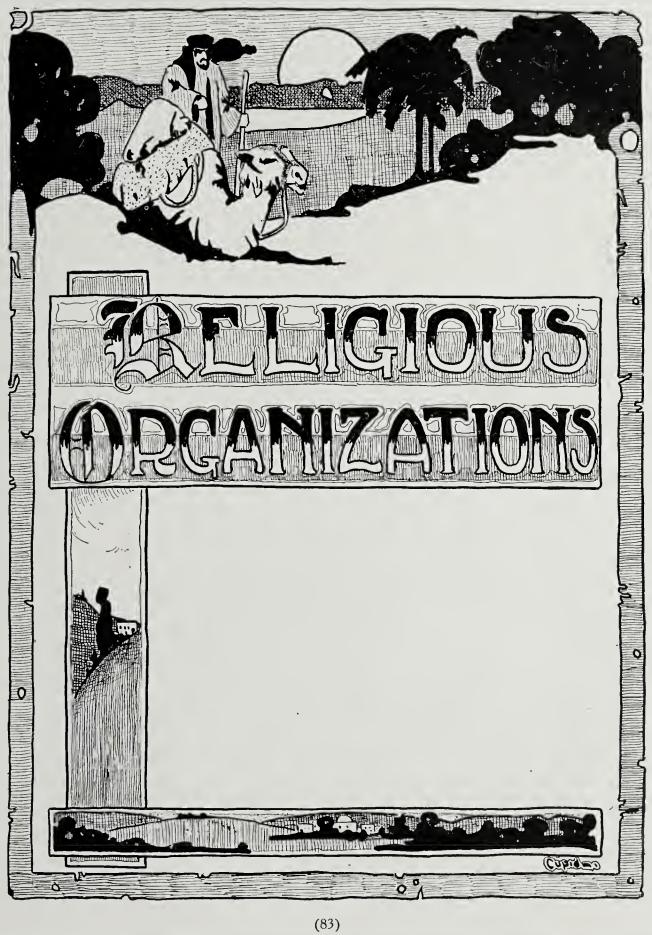
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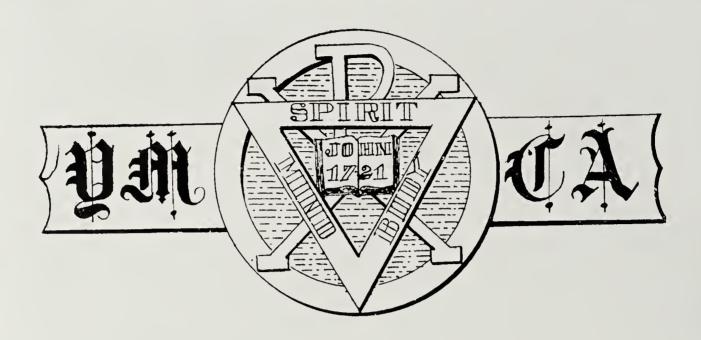


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Cabinet Committee Chairmen
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Marjorie Savedge
Annie Mae Adams

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VIRGINIA LEE COLEMAN .



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Y. W. C. A. CABINET (85)



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STUDENT VOLUNTEERS



LIFE SERVICE BAND

Student Volunteers

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Our Purpose: To conserve and develop the interest of the Volunteers for Life Service by a regular meeting for mutual helpfulness, comradeship, instruction, and prayer.

LIZZIE BUGG BERNICE DIXON
MILDRED BOULDIN RITA GRIFFIN
HAZEL CRABTREE LUCY LACY
BELLE DUDLEY GEORGIA MOORE
HATTIE FERGUSON ELISE MOORE
LOTTIE GARRETT CLYDE RAMSEY

CORA YOUNGER

The Life Service Band

In October, 1919, our little band of Student Volunteers for Foreign Missions was organized. We have adopted as our personal watchword, "World Evangelization in This Generation"—a commanding ideal, a vast and bold challenge, to which we have dedicated our lives.

ANNA SIKKELEE, Band Leader

Lucy Bouldin Gertrude Phillips
Lolita Brown Cornelia Sikkelee
Mary Eskridge Blanche Taylor
Edith Grinels Amorette Rash
Everett Marks Sylvia Lowance



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Student Government Council

Georgie Moore
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Anglia Literary Society

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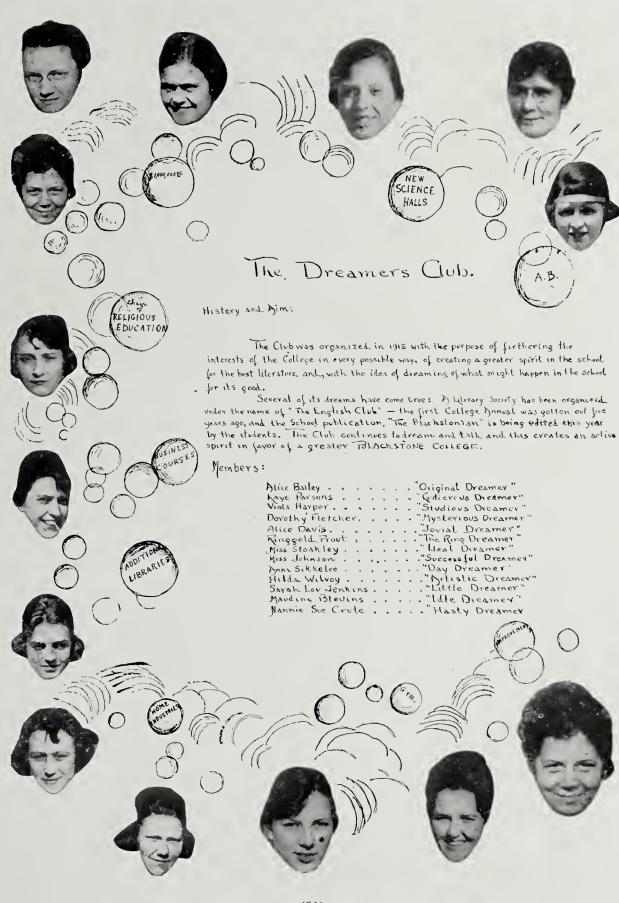
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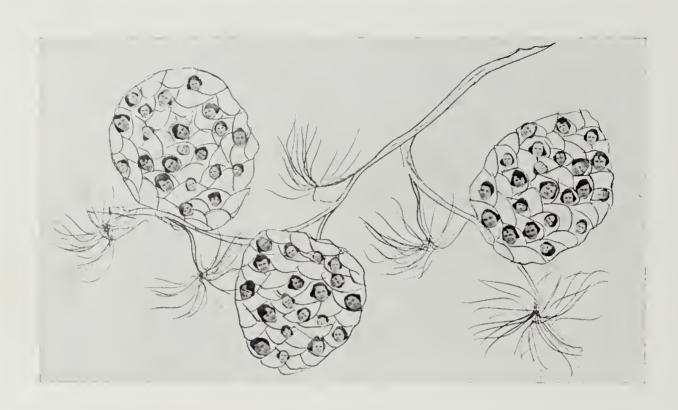
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Motto: Thoughts are forces

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PLEAS RICHARDSON
Anna Sikkelee
Magcie Davis
Everett Marks
WILSON HODGES Chairman of Program Committee
GEORGIA MOORE





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Tar Heel Club

Flower: Long Leaf Pine

Song: Carolina

Colors: Dark Green and Brown

Motto: Ever true to the Old North State

Favorite Saying: "Do you know So-and-so? He goes to Carolina."

OFFICERS

Tar Heel Club

MEMBERS

Anderson	Foster	Nowell
Alridge	Fulford	Norwood
Barnette	Griffin	Royster
BAXTER	Hamilton	Royster
Betts	Hurdle	Rowland
Веттѕ	Jones	Robbins
Baum	Jenkins	Stephens
Bunting	Joyner	Stewart
Braswell	Jordan	SINGLETON,
Bridges	Kitrell	Stanton
CARDWELL	Kitrell	Sugg
CARDWELL	KINDLEY	Smothers
CRABTREE	Kie	Sмітн
Совв	Kinton	Sмітн
Cartright	Lemmond	Turnage
Carter	Martin	Winslow
CHESSON	Moore	Webster
Crowder	Menzel	Wyche
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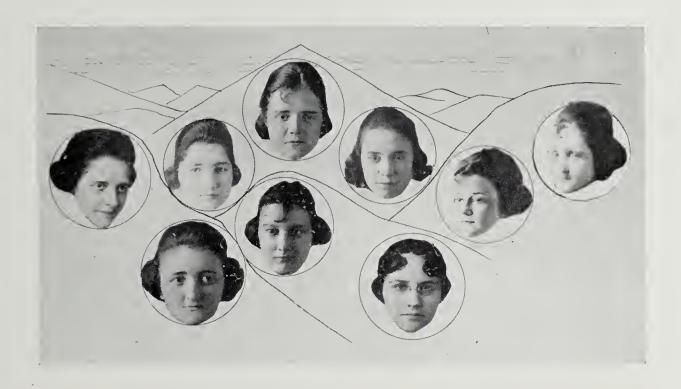
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Anna Sikkelee Cora Younger Rita Griffin



Tennessee Club

Mollo

"Backward, turn backward,
Oh, time, in your flight,
And carry me to Tennessee

Just for tonight."

Verse

Out of the mountains far away Comes this loyal band so gay; We love dear old B. C. G., But will ever be loyal to Tennessee.

Flower: Kiss-me-and-I'll-tell-you

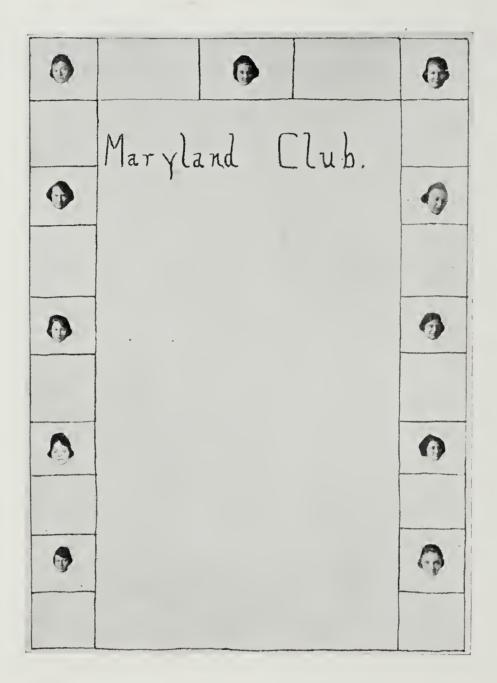
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DIMPLE BLEVINS
MARGARET THOMAS
GENE DOUGLAS

Emma Douglas Mildred Gales Margaret Wood

Pauline Ford



E. Bicorn

Colors: Black and Gold										Flower: Black-eyed Susan
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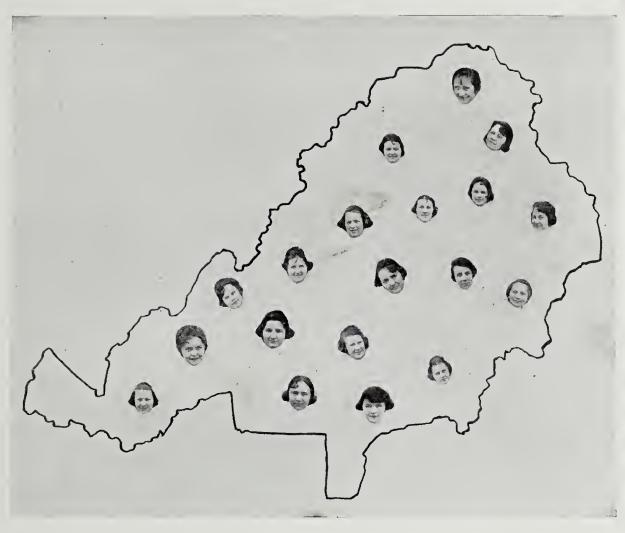
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West Virginia Club

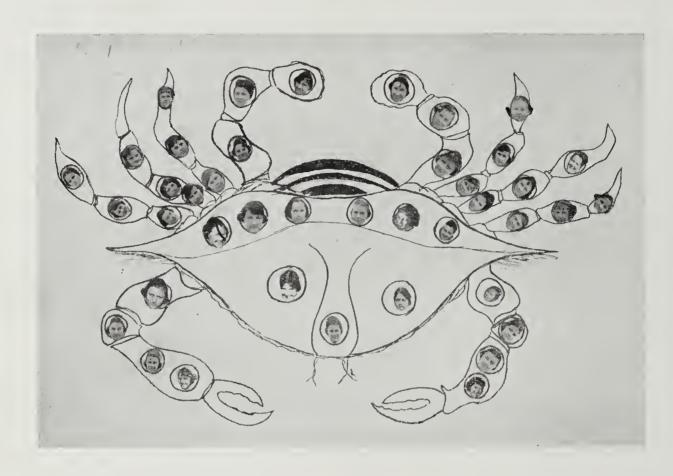
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_	Ora	Marshall														S	Secre	etary_
Mary	Mar	гна Gingar					•											Treasurer

Members

	MILME	
Mary Eskridge	Fannie Gilbert	Margaret Root
Vashti Barney	Alma Heltzel	Pleas Richardson
Lolita Brown	Mary Kitts	Mary Martha Gingar
Nellie Largent	Ora Marshall	Rose Whitehead
GRACE CALLISON	Ila Marshall	Madgeline Whitehead
Pauline Davis	Lillian Rouse	Carrie Walker

Honorary Member Miss Marian Pugh (97)



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Tide Water Club

Color: "Mud"								Λ	1 ot	to:	**]	Γim	e a	anc	l tic	le	wait for no man"
				OF	FI	CE	RS										
HILDA HAYNIE										٠					Pr	esia	dent
Edith Grinels												. *					Chairman
Magcie Davis .	:	•															Secretary

MEMBERS

Evaline Covington	Dorothy Fletcher
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Alese Charles	Margaret Redman
Mae Lewis	Elsie Mae Beck
GLADYS HAYNIE	Viola Rogers
HILDA HAYNIE	LILLY MAE BIRDSON
Mary Megill	Bland Broocke
REBECCA BEANE	Grace Garrett
Ann Haynie	MILDRED HUNDLEY
Bernice Dixon	Annie Mae Hudgin
Alice Davis	Valerie Forbes
Maggie Davis	Evelyn Williamson
MILDRED WOODHOUSE	Elsie Mollart

IONE GILLIAM
ALICE GODMAN
BERDA LEE BREWER
IMOGEN GILLIAM
VIRGINIA STORY
MARGARET REAVES
EDITH GRINELS
THYRA GRINELS
VERNON DAIGER
RUTH GILBERT
HAZEL HAYNES
HILDA WILROY
ELLA COLGIN

(98)



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Eastern Shore Club

Motto: Onward, Upward

Flower: Evergreen

MEMBERS

Alice Dunton Celeste Feddeman Sue Trader

Dorothy Fletcher

Honorary Members Mrs. Stoakley Miss Stoakley

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Lunenburg Club

Motto: "Mullum in Parvo" Color: Blue Flower Forget-me-not

Aim: To use its influence to bring more Lunenburg girls back with us next session.

Name	Address	Aim -
LILLIAN McLAUGHLIN, President	 . Victoria	To marry "him"
Pearl Love, Vice-President	 . Keysville	To marry a rich man
MARY NEVINS, Secretary and Treasurer.	 . Victoria	Just anything
Iva Arvin	 . Keysville ·	To live in Norfolk
Nannie Barnes	 . Victoria	To teach one
Mary Faris	 . Keysville	To send a Leap Year proposal
HATTIE FERGUSON	 . Gary	To catch a candy beau
Mildred Kirkwood	 . Victoria	Just nothing
Amorette Rash	 . Kenbridge	To be a Doctor
Elsie Skinner		





Halifax Club

We're the girls from Halifax,
A jolly band we come,
All the time we're working,
Just hear us laugh and hum.

OFFICERS

MEMBERS

Jewel Bishop Hattie Canada Sallie Crowder Nannie Crowder Marion Tune Kate Hines Wilson Hodges Ellie Glascock Lillian Greenwood

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Bedford Club

Here's to the land where the sky's so blue, Here's to the girls so fair and true, Here's to the land of boundless bounty, So give a cheer for Bedford County.

Members

KATHRYN BURNETT
JANIE BURNETT
LUCILLE CAMDEN
KATHRYN FARISS

Caroline Gills Ruth Jones Frances Murrill

GLADYS MURRAY
GRACE REYNOLDS
JANIE RUCKER
CARRIE WALKER

Miss Bess Hardy, Honorary Member

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HE is not "it"; she is not "it"; You are not "it"; they are not "it"; WE are "it."

Members

Belle Dudley Alma Hopkins Nan Law Mamie Allman Lucille Dudley Clyde Ramsey IRENE GOODE
GRACE RAMSEY



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Mecklenburg Club

Esther Gregory, President

MEMBERS

WINNIE HUTCHESON GORDON DRUMWRIGHT
LETTIE MORGAN MERTICE AL
MISS MARJORIE GREGORY CLARA HO
NORA MAE HOLMES ANNIE MAE
LIZZIE BUGG F
FLORENCE NASH

Drumwright
Mertice Allen
Clara Howerton
Annie Mae Mitchell
Floreine Morse
Annie Mae Drummönd

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Eta Bita Pie

MEMBERS

Maggie Davis
Honor Hamilton
Elsie Whitney
Alma Hopkins
Margaret Mocre
Margaret Lemmond

Viola Harper
Mignon Melton
Mary Eskridge
Pleas Richardson
Bessie Browder
Hilda Wilroy

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Club of Hearts

Motto: Now
Favorite Expression:
Cram while you may,
You're not this lucky every day.
MEMBERS

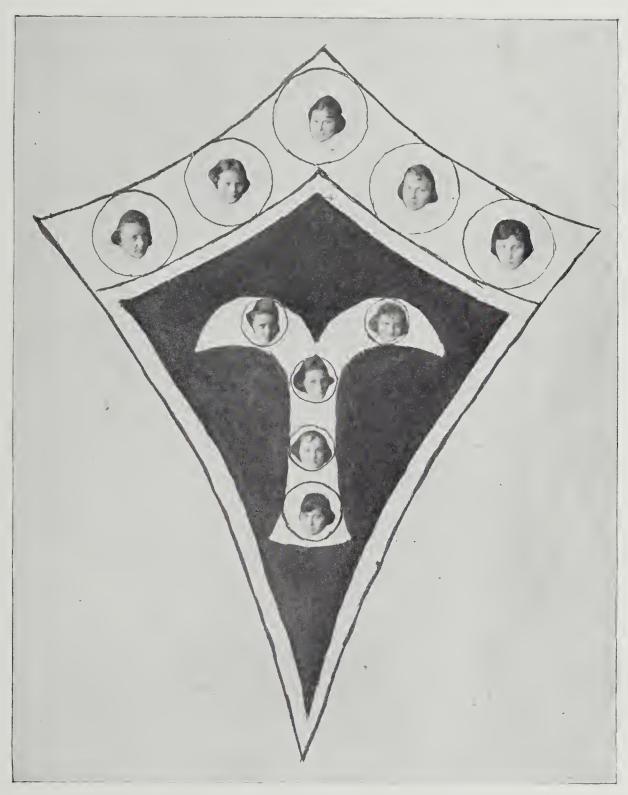
Floreta Clark
Hattie Canada Mar
Virginia Fuqua Lavinia Tedith Grinels Wilson Hodges

THYRA GRINELS

MARJORIE SAVEDGE

LAVINIA THOMAS

N HODGES



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Utopia Supper Club

Marion Duke Evelyn Covington Esther Gregory GLADYS HAYNIE REBECCA BEANE BESSIE CHANNELL MARY WILLIS

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Winnie Hutcheson Hilda Haynie Jessie Lee Miller



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Leap Year Club

Motto: Catch a man

Members

Carrie Joyner
Ethel Turnage
Mary Nevins
Mildred Kirkwood
Lillian McLaughlin Stella Baum

Gene Douglass

Mildred Woodhouse

Marie Baxter

Alice Davis

Anne Singleton

Emma Douglass

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Daisy Supper Club

Flower: Daisy

Colors: Yellow and White

Motto: "Daisies won't tell"

Members · . .

Myrtle Wynn Willie Hardy
Elizabeth Hardy Bertha Brockenbrough

Lucille Moore

BILLIE ANDERSON

· Edna Wynn

THELMA POLAND

MILDRED GALES SARAH LOU JENKINS



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I. K. I. K. Supper Club

Motto: Eat a sufficiency

Members

Thelma Kirkman Evelyn Martin

CONNIE KIRKMAN

Louise Cardwell

VIOLETTE JORDAN VIOLA McIvor

Mary Hester Webster

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K. A. K. Club

Members

Celeste Feddeman

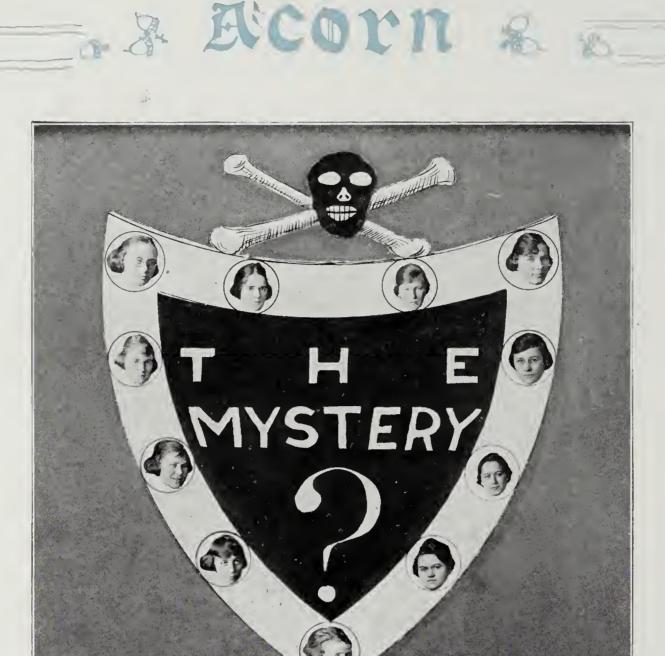
DIMPLE BLEVINS

Maudine Blevin's

Nannie Sue Crute

Margaret Wood

Mary Williamson



The Mystery

Flower: Forget-me-not

Color: Blue and Gold

Motto: "Don't tell"

MEMBERS

Alice Bailey
Lucille Cardwell
Ella Robertson
Clare Robertson
Annie Mae Adams
Sallie Kie

Lavalette Johns
Edna Vaughan
Nina Fulford
Sarah Irby
Frances Murrill
Virginia Coleman

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"DO-LITTLE"

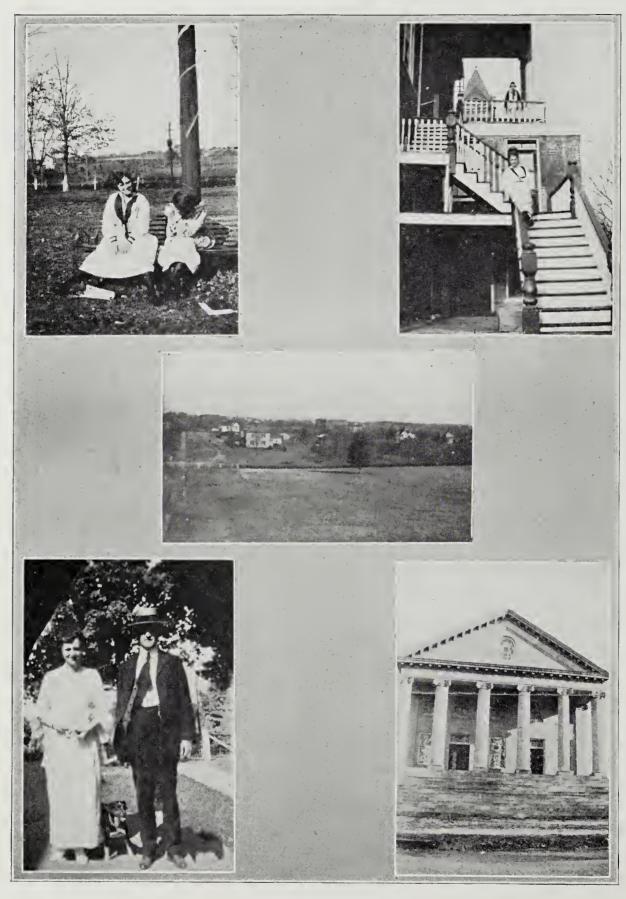
"Merrily we roll along"

Members



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ATHLETICS

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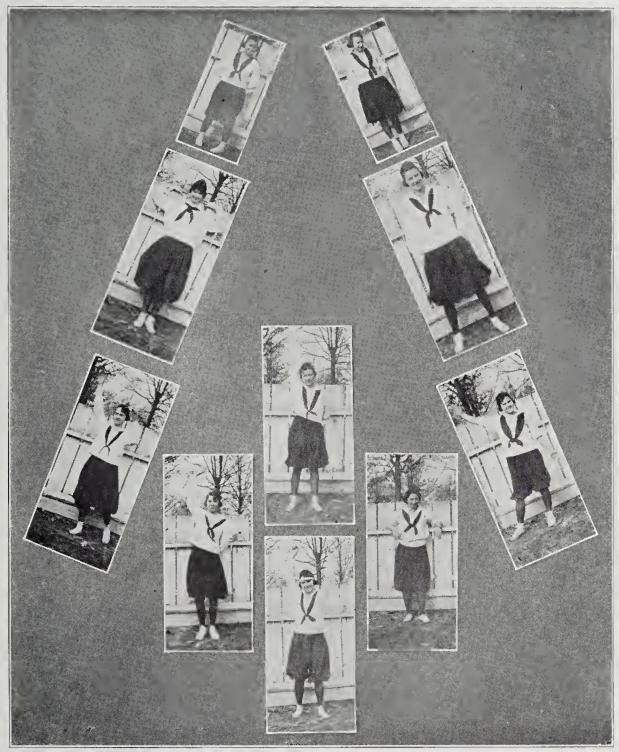












College Basketball Team

N. S. CRUTE	W. Hutcheson Sub Side Center M. Davis
E. Covington Forward	M. MELTON Guard
E. Turnage Side Forward E. Gregory Side Center	E. Jolls Side Guard
I. CRANK	. Side Jumping Center



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Academic Basketball Team

	В	. C	ABA	ANIS	ss,	Ca	pta	in		
B. Cabaniss										Forward
L. Johns									٠	Forward
A. M. Adams										
A. Bailey										Side Center
M. Woodhouse										Guard
M. Megill									٠	Guard
M. Reaves .			•							. Sub
T. Kirkman										. Sub
G. Douglass										. Sub



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Senior Academic Basketball Team

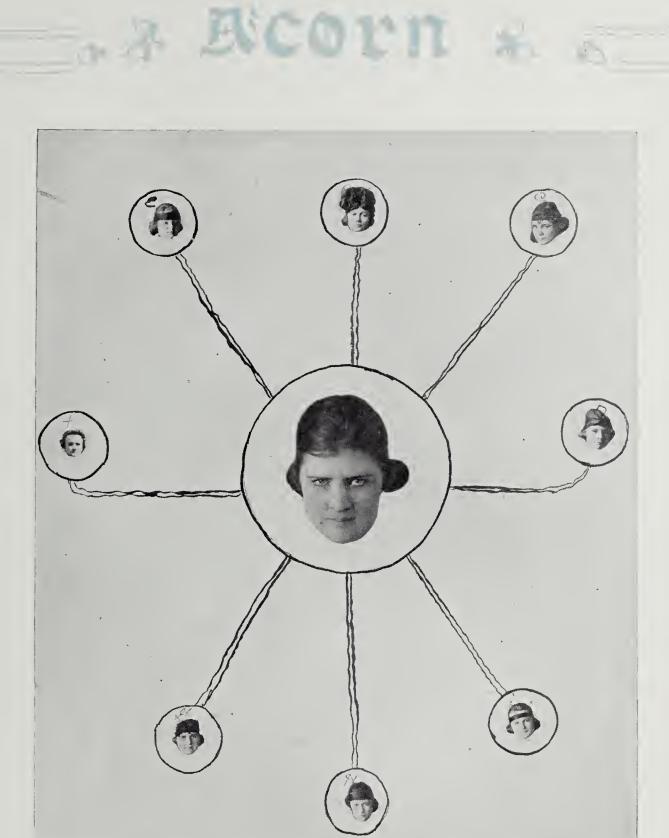
BLANCHE CABANISS, Captain Forward	
THELMA KIRKMAN Guard	
Virginia Coleman	
Alice Bailey	
Celeste Feddeman	<i>C</i> .
Lizzie Bugg	
Lula Anderson Sub Forward	
Annie Mae Adams Jumping Center	
CLARISSA WINSLOW Guard	



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Junior Academic Basketball Team

G. Douglass
M. BAXTER
D. WAINWRIGHT Jumping Center
F. JENNINGS Side Center
M. Woodhouse
A. Dunton



Sophomore Basketball Team

Annie Haynie	Captain
Annie Haynie Goal Throwers	CLARA WYCHE Center · Mary Kittrell (
LILLIAN ROUSE	Mary Kittrell
D	Cora Crenshaw
BILLIE ANDERSON Guards	SARAH LOU JENKINS Substitutes
Edna Wynn	Mary Royster
Motto: We certainly can	Color: Purple, Gold



Junior College Tennis Club

MEMBERS

Bernice Hoffmeyer Elizabeth Jolls Sallie Mae Milam Winnie Hutcheson Emma Douglass Etheleen Sugg HILDA HAYNIE
EVELYN COVINGTON
VIOLET COBB
JAYNE RUCKER
ETHEL TURNAGE
LILLIAN LONG
CARRIE JOYNER

FLYNN VISE
NELLIE LARGENT
ALMA TRIMBLE
ALESE CHARLES
ISABEL CRANK
MIGNON MELTON



Senior Academic Tennis Club

OFFICERS

Maudine Blevins							President
Calphurnia Walker							Secrelary and Treasurer

MEMBERS

Sarah Anderson	Vida Lee Stephens	Calphurnia Walker
Kate Harrison	Ressie Huff	Nina Fulford
Blanche Cabaniss	Lillian McLaughlin	Frances Logwood
Bertha Brockenbrough	THELMA KIRKMAN	Rose Lane
Belle Dudley	Myrtle Wynn	Ruth Smith
Lizzie Bugg	Edna Vaughn	Pansy Smith
Mary Lucy Betts	Celeste Feddeman	Maudine Blevins
Irene Goode	Sarah Irby	Nellie Trent
RITA GRIFFIN	Mary Speed Stewart	Louise Wilson
Cora Younger	Clarissa Winslow	Honor Hamilton
Lolita Brown	LUCY BOULDIN	Elizabeth Hardy

College Song

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Tune: How Can I Leave Thee
Home of our College Days,
To thee we sing our praise,
Loud will our anthems raise
Blackstone so true.
There is none else like thee
Whether on land or sea,
Faithful we'll always be,
Blackstone so true.

Long years we've spent with thee
'Till now the end we see,
And sad that day will be
When we shall part.
As we leave your old hall
And answer life's own call
We'll be true all in all
Each one apart.

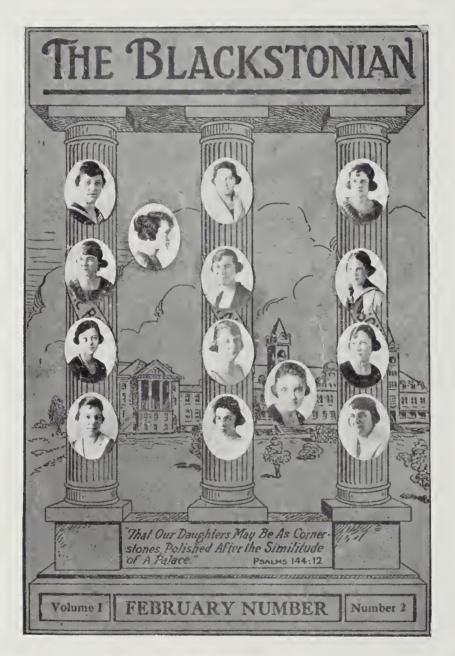
Now it is time to part
And it most breaks each heart,
We'll dodge each fiery dart,
Blackstone so dear.
Now we must go our way,
Each one "farewell" must say,
True to our dying day,
Blackstone so dear.

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MAUDINE BLEVINS

Most Popular

She has a word, and a twinkling eye
For every one who passes by.

MARY ESKRIDGE

Best All-round

Mary's the best all-round,

With her name the halls fairly resound.

ANNA SIKKELEE

Most Dependable

On Anna you can depend

Never to leave a task 'till the end.

HATTIE JOHNSON

Most Intellectual

Hattie is bright, she is clever,
Without a book she is never.



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BLANCHE CABANISS

Most Athletic

An all-round athletic girl,
She plays so fast, our heads just whirl.

HILDA WILROY

Most Talented

She can paint, she can draw

Most anything we ever saw.

ECOUNT A

GENE DOUGLAS

Most Attractive

Your winning smiles, your winning ways

Make to fly Dan Cupid's rays.

GRACE GARRETT

Prettiest

Grace is pretty, there's no doubt,
She just needed this to bring it out.





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Who's Who

ALICE DAVIS

Jolliest

She's always happy, never blue,
Now we'll just leave that up to you.

KAYE PARSONS

Wittiest

She has more wit, 'tis true,
Than the sky has hues of blue.

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DIMPLE BEVINS

Cutest

A dainty little nymph

From her heels to her finger tips.

CELESTE FERDEMAN

Neatest

Celeste is her name,
Out of a band-box she came.





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Who's Who

MAGGIE DAVIS

Who's Who in College

Well she deserves to be Who's Who,

There's not a thing that she couldn't put through.

CORA YOUNGER

Who's Who in Academic

Who's in for anything we want to do?

Look for Cora, she's Who's Who.

GEORGIA MOORE

Most Dignified

A tall, self-possessed looking blaze,
But she's not as dignified as she plays.

LIBBY QUARLES

Most Original

Most original am I,

When it's time to laugh, I'll surely cry.



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To Our Faculty

Here's to the teachers of B. C. G., Here's to their efforts true; Here's thanks to each one For the things they have done. O teachers, here's to you!

You've lessened our troubles that seemed so hard,
And made our path easy to tread,
You have taught us each day
An easier way
To master the problems ahead.

If the problems by chance should be mastered,
And at last we should reach our aim,
We'll then think of you
To whom it's all due,
And your praises to all we'll proclaim.

So our hearts will ever be grateful
To you who have helped us along,
You've given us a cheer
On our sojourn here
And now you're the theme of our song.

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JOLLIFICATIONS

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Jokes

Annie Mae Adams (studying Pedagogy): "What is Bagley's Conception of Education?"

Maudine Blevins: "I don't know; but ask Miss Gregory."

* * *

I. Johnson: "What is transmigration of souls?"

E. Jolls: "I thought that was when birds flew south."

* * *

Miss I. Johnson (teaching spelling): "A word ending in "ous" means full of."

S. Betts: "Does pious men full of pie?"

* * *

Dr. Christian (preaching): "Don't think I'm saying this because I'm a man, because I'm not." * * * *

Miss Stoakley: "Please leave the parcel post list alone; they have been attended to by the male (mail) girls." * * *

F. Clark: "What is the difference between leap year than any other year?"

V. Harper: "February has twenty-nine days in leap year."

F. Clark: "How many does it usually have?"

V. Harper: "Twenty-eight."

F. Clark: "Is that all?" *

P. Richardson (reading French at sight): "Then Orso held his sister's hand."

Miss NeVille: "Was that right?"

E. Gregory: "Yes; if it was his sister's."

* * *

M. Savedge: "You can't be in two places at the same time, can you?"

H. Canada (after coming from Miss NeVille's English Class): "Yes; I can be in English and be in Dutch." * * *

Miss Johnson: "When will there be twenty-five letters in the alphabet?"

Miss Stoakley: "Oh, what will you say next?"

Miss Johnson: "When U and I are one."

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Miss Stoakley had sent the girls out of chapel Sunday morning to come in without speaking.

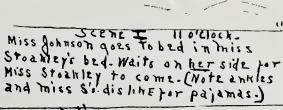
K. Parsons (in her room): "Is Mutt dead?"

L. Long: "What makes you think so?"

K. Parsons: "Well, I thought we were practicing for his funeral."

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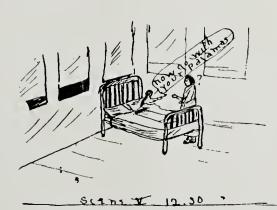
miss Stoakley comes_ locks the door to make miss fohmson stay-puts key under sheet tolds up a blanker for a partition-



Scenette 12.05 8'ClockThiss Steakley goes to bed_miss
Schnson surveys the situation and
trys toget out miss Steakley tells
her she may sleep with her it she
keeps on her bath rose-



Who's Who in the bed - Wheres the partition-



Something must be done!!! Things & are getting close - Miss Johnson do take the key!!"



Mone at last. Never again-

SKINNET

Miss Pugh: "In this sentence: 'The old oaken bucket hangs in the well,' what is 'in the well' "?

L. Rouse: "Why, the old oaken bucket."

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Dr. Christian: "What is a demagogue"?

V. Coleman: "It's a big bottle."

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Floretta C.: "I just thought if I could get to Blackstone I would be the only thing going."

Hattie C.: "Have you changed your mind"?

* * *

Virginia Coleman (trying on M. Blevins' lavalliere in psychology).

Dr. Christian: "I'll give you another opportunity to do your decorating, Virginia."

* * *

T. Grinels (after putting on her shoe): "Oh, there's something in my shoe"!

I. Goode: "Well, I guess so."

* * *

Miss Myers does not to breakfast come,

She offers no excuse.

The big idea to someone comes

She's trying to reduce.

* * *

Miss NeVille (referring to M. Eskridge): "I am very much disappointed to find a desert where I expected to find something green."

Wanted

Hot water at all times
All girls in row one to bring up all stray books Miss Barrow
A seat back in study hall
An appetite
A couch under Miss Stoakley's bed A. BAILEY, B. DIXON
My heart back
More energy for chewing my chewing gum VIRGINIA COLEMAN
To play rag-time music Bessie Browder
Miss Johnson
Dear Hilda
Evely Covington
Time JUNIOR COLLEGE ENGLISH CLASS
The privileges of a dog















Miss Stoakley (at dinner): "Everyone should get outdoors this afternoon and expose themselves to the sun; s-u-n on the campus."

* * *

C. Ramsey (in publication room at midnight, after a hard day's work: "Oh! my feet are cold."

M. Davis: "You must be half frozen then."

C. Younger: "I am going to Richmond for the week-end."

M. Waterfield: "Oh! you never told me you had anything wrong with your head before."

* * *

M. Allman (trying to cut the beef we had for dinner): "Vivian, will you sign up for exercise for me when you go upstairs?"

* * *

B. Brockenbrough: "Elizabeth, are you going to college next year, or get married?"

E. Hardy: "Get married, I think, Bertha, because Albert says he will take me with one condition—and I can't get in college with less than four."

* * *

Miss Beahm (calling Miss Hardy over the telephone to see a young gentleman in the parlor): "Come on over."

Miss Hardy: "What for?"

Miss Beahm: "For the same reason you dressed up."

* * *

Pleas Richardson: "I'm glad I'm good, so my name won't get in the annual jokes."

Miss Smith: "Which travels faster, hot or cold air?"

M. Wood: "Hot; 'cause you catch cold."

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Miss Stoakley (in chapel, speaking on the intellect of man): "Girls, you know man always embraces woman."

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What verse in the Bible is best descriptive of a B. G. girl in her uniform?

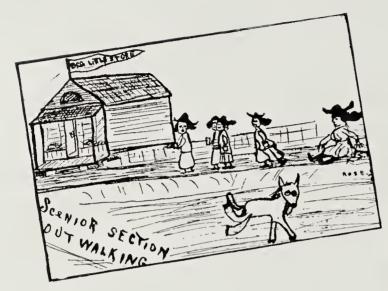
Edith Grinels: "And yet I say unto you, Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these."

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Georgia Moore was called on to dance at the Junior reception, and when she got back she said: I knew just as sure as I put on these shoes I would have to get up before the 'congregation' for something."

* * *

Maudine had gone to Richmond; Mary Eskridge was supposed to be working hard on the annual. All of a sudden she jumped up and said, "Oh, come on Maudine!" We couldn't get the connection.



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When the Millennium Comes to B. C. G.

The Y. W. C. A. will give out money rather than take it in.

No girl will be separated from her "better half."

The hours in bed will be lengthened.

There will be a public night once a week.

Hattie Johnson will flunk on an exam.

Elsie Carter will be slim.

Academic Juniors will have their privileges.

Georgia Moore will do something desperate.

Student Government officers will have nothing to take up.

Miss Stoakley and Miss Johnson will disagree.

Amorette Rash will fail to do her "Christian duty."

No one will eavesdrop on faculty meeting.

There will be no announcements in the dining-room or at chapel.

Miss Mary Lee Bennett will take dancing lessons.

There will be a "dance hall" at B. C.

Sudie will not be seen with Maudine.

Juanita Coleman will be a privileged Senior.

There will be no footsteps heard in the library.

There will be no odor of H₂S on the halls.

The End of the Quarter

Miss Stoakley is my Dean; I shall ever fear.

She maketh me to stay on campus for one month-

She leadeth me by her instructions.

She reproveth my ways. She leadeth me in the paths of obedience for my own good.

Yea, the I fail every quarter, I get no consolation, for thou art with me. Thy looks have no comfort for me.

Thou preparest a table before me in thy office in the presence of no one but thyself. Thou anointest me with rebuke. My eyes with tears runneth over. Surely E's and F's shall follow me all the days of my life, and I shall be called up at the end of each quarter forever.

I. C.



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"Of all sad words of tonque and pen The saddest is I've flunked again."

The End

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